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Voters to Decide on School, Roads Bond Issues

GOP Drafters Split on Issue Of Civil Rights

(More Convention News on Page 11)

CHICAGO July 8 (AP) — Republican platform drafters failed tonight to bring northern and southern forces together on a civil rights platform. This raised the prospect of a fight over the issue on the convention floor.

Senator Eugene D. Milliken of Colorado chairman of the convention's Resolutions committee, conferred for nearly two hours with leaders in the struggle over a plank and then announced that no agreement had been reached.

The majority of a resolutions subcommittee on civil rights is insisting on a plank calling for a Federal agency with powers to hold hearings and summon witnesses—but not mete out punishment—for alleged discrimination in the hiring and firing of Negroes and other racial groups. The majority favor

such a plank, while a southern minority of the sub-

committee wants to leave the racial problem to the states but indicated it would accept a Federal

So the general one of two top agency without power to call witness and hold hearings. It would call on Republicans to limit the commission to concilia-

tion and then remove the state lid at anything they measure.

And he voiced confidence that a determined effort will clinch victory for the party.

Bidding for increased delegate strength at the GOP National convention, Eisenhower said at a gale and a member of the South

ern minority on the subcommittee told newsmen that the issue would

Kicking the Democrats so far on Nov. 4 that it'll take them about 20 years to get back

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Children Hope Hat Show Can Be Held Today

EISENHOWER sat down with the Missouri group—already predominately in his corner—in a cheerful and seemingly confident mood after his preliminary victory yesterday over Sen. Robert A. Taft. The Ohio Senator and Eisenhower are running a feverish race for the nomination.

The general's forces still were predicting his nomination on an early ballot, but they were on guard against any overconfidence.

The initial Eisenhower victory, by a vote of 608 to 548, was racked up in a dispute over the procedure for seating contested delegations.

Eisenhower couched his proposal to throw the state lid at the Democrats with an appeal for harmony which he repeated at a later meeting with the largely pro-Taft Nebraska delegation.

I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings, he told Nebrascans. To while except Hilary L.

Any interfamily fight is all playgrounds opened for a short time.

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Passing by Auto Causes Accident

HIS WORD of caution that the Democrats will be no pushover was voiced in the Nebraska group ringed around him in his Blackstone hotel suite.

I think it is going to be a hard job to whip the Democrats in No.

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Blood Replaced By Volunteers

Volunteer blood donors from the Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana Corporation have been replacing the blood used by the late Raphael Teitelbaum who was chief metallurgist for the firm.

The anonymous donors were transported in the Graduate hospital in Philadelphia by Richard E. King, safety director of the company, in at least two trips by automobile.

Teitelbaum had undergone a brain tumor operation at the Graduate hospital on May 20 and had been removed to Pottstown hospital on June 25.

The day after his arrival at Pottstown his condition became critical and late on the night of June 27 he died.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Warm and humid with showers and scattered thunderstorms with highest temperatures today from 80 to 85 degrees. Tomorrow partly cloudy with moderate temperatures.

78 Mercury 71 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

DURING THE business session



Can't Get Them Too Wet

Wet Weather Amusement Is Problem

By MARTIN SADITCH
(Mercury Staff Writer)

Rainy weather is usually a time of stress and strain for Pottstown housewives who have to control energetic youngsters cooped up in their homes.

But mothers interviewed yesterday seemed to have devised enough ways to keep their children occupied indoors so that the house work could proceed as usual.

Mrs. George J. Motto Jr., 12 East Second street, reported that her 10-year-old son, David, decided to take over some of his mother's cooking duties for the soggy day. He was busy making cookies in the morning and peeling potatoes in the afternoon.

Five-year-old Leslie Motto supervised his big brother's operations in the borough's nine recreation areas today.

I welcome the rain since things have been pretty dry," remarked Mrs. Motto, "but it will be good

weather out of paper cloth to have sunshine again."

Mrs. BENJAMIN J. Pollock, 32 East Second street, commented:

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Different Values Placed on Two Junklot Tracts

The former junkyard of John Baloch on Beech street, which the borough has taken over, looked entirely different when viewed from opposite sides yesterday at a hearing in Montgomery County court house, Norristown.

The hearing was conducted by a three-man jury of view, which will fix what it considers to be a fair price for the property.

The borough condemned two Baloch-owned tracts so that it could erect a workshop for the highway and water department at the northwest corner of Beech and Grant streets. The other tract, which it also took over, is on the south side of Beech street and will be made into a playground.

Joe L. Bowen and Douglas V. O'Dell, Pottstown real estate men called by Baloch's attorneys, I. Stanley Mauger, said they considered that about \$1,000 was a fair market value of the property.

Sahagian said last night his car was spun around out of the second eastbound lane and into past Nov. 4. Bowen's figure was

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Men's Bible Classes Group Hear Phila. Minister Speak

One hundred and eleven mem-

bers of the Federation of Men's

Bible classes met last night at Bethany Center, Beech and Grant streets to hear the Rev. W. H. R. Powell pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church of Philadelphia speak on Being an Armor Bearer in the Word of the Gospel.

Picking his text from the sixth chapter of the Ephesians the Rev.

Powell amplified on And take the sword of the Spirit which is the word of God.

The only way to do this he said was to be efficient in serving the church and to follow the church in its fight against sin.

The Rev. Powell also empha-

sized that in considering today's

problems Jesus has the answers

through our spirit of subordination in supreme Christian sacrifice.

DURING THE business session

Rainy weather can mean a lot of fun to borough youngsters. At the left Patricia Lord, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emery Lord, 83 Spruce street, skips gaily through a large puddle in her street. At the right, Janet Timney, 10, and Dorothy Timney, 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Timney, 81 Spruce street, surrender to a splashing from Kathy Ann McGovern, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. McGovern, 85 Spruce street. Kathy didn't realize the sprinkling ban was still on despite the heavy downpour.

Mercury Staff Photo

Skinny Burglar Squeezes Through 6-Inch Opening

A slender limber thief apparently crawled through a 6-inch opening in a basement partition to enter Pep Boys store, High and Charlotte streets, and steal \$65.53, it was discovered yesterday morning.

The burglary—the 34th of the year in Pottstown ended a lull in a crime wave that began early this year.

The lull began after the arrest of four teen age boys, who admitted a half dozen minor thefts.

Yesterday's break-in was made through the cellar of the Stein apartments. The apartment cellar located to the rear of the auto accessories store is divided from it by a wooden partition.

A chair was pushed close to the partition opening on the apartment side. The 6-inch opening apparently had been made by tearing a board loose in the partition.

After crawling through the tiny opening the burglar had access to the store's first floor.

Three more remnants of the bi-

llion was taken from a centennial firemen's parade of the cash box into which the money past Friday have popped up.

Assistant Borough Fire Chief, who had been emptied for the night. The

Robert Roth said last night three burglars discovered the box behind leather flag holders, two brown and one ivory, were left in town by one of the many bands and color guards that participated in the event.

The holders are waiting at the Good Will firehouse for their owners to claim them. Roth said the owner probably will ask for them even if it's a week or a month from now or at the next parade.

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This rain sure came at the right moment, said Peacock.

The crops were beginning to get

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Firemen Parade Remnants Pop Up

The break in was discovered by William Burgess, 42 Chestnut street, when he opened the store at 7:30 o'clock. He called police and the manager, George Mohn.

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Tight Squeeze

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9 Youths Leave For Induction

Parents and friends of nine

Pottstown area youths waved

farewell to the boys as they

boarded the 1 a.m. train yes-

terday to report to Schuylkill

area in Philadelphia for induction

to the armed services.

The young men were given cof-

fee and doughnuts by Salvation

Army Capt. Robert Flinn and

Armed Forces veterans or

ganizations and one-way tickets

to Philadelphia by R. Ross Long

aker, clerk of Selective Service

board local 110.

In the group were Victor A.

DiGiulio, 23, of Stow; James

J. Wright, 22, of Willow and

Waberry Streets; Douglas G.

Jazz, 22, of Boyertown RD;

Pottstown Portraits

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A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By LARRY DAVIS

MOST of America's servicemen probably think the recruiting business is a breeze, but Air Force Technical Sergeant Paul E. Colledge will tell you just the opposite. Recruiting is his line.

It can be tough, he'll tell you out of uniform. With the memories of World War II and the current Korean campaign to take the edge off service life getting the men the country needs isn't all that easy.

Nonetheless, Sgt. Colledge along with his associate Technical Sergeant Glen Stalter has started 50 Pottstown area recruits on their way to serve their nation in four short months.

A shade under six feet tall with curly hair brown eyes and a lantern jaw that collapses under his bovish grin, Sgt. Colledge came back to his home town in March to take over his present assignment.

Recruiting isn't a job that's handed out to neophytes from training camps, and Sgt. Colledge's background points up the fact that the card sorters in Washington who come up with the assignments for military personnel count experience first among the qualifications for salesmanship.

Except for a short break following World War II, Sgt. Colledge has served in uniform with the ground elements of the Army with the Army's airborne glider troops and with the Air Force.

He was born March 26, 1922, at McWayne in Juniata county, the youngest of three boys and the third oldest of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Colledge Hanover Heights. When he was four, the parents moved to Coventryville and young Paul (the middle initial is for Ephram) started school at Charlestown near Phoenixville.

When his parents moved to Knauertown he entered Warwick school and was graduated from Warwick High School in 1941.

During his high school days when he studied the vocational course, Sgt. Colledge played basketball for three years, two of which saw the team make tri-county championship honors. He also caught with the school baseball team.

Following graduation he went to Detroit Mich. for six months where he first learned to drive tractor trailer over the road big rigs. Returning to Pottstown, he drove for the Robinon Clav Products company and in September 1942 he enlisted in the Army.

Basic training at Fort Bragg N.C. gave him the necessary know-how on the mechanics of the vehicles used by the Artillery corps and further training at Fort Meade Md. put him in a heavy truck outfit.

On May 23, 1944 he landed at Oran North Africa as an artillery replacement earmarked for duty in Italy. A month later he joined the First Airborne Taskforce and was trained for combat glider jumps.

He saw action in the invasion of Southern France jumping north of Toulon. Following the disbanding of the taskforce he teamed up with a headquarters unit of the Allied Airborne Army until his return home in January 1946.

After a year of driving big rigs locally, he re-upped at the local post office with the Air Force. By leaps and bounds he went to Hamilton Field, Calif., to Japan and thence to the Philippines where he spent two years. This was followed by nearly two years at Bolling Field in Washington and duty as assistant in charge of aircraft refueling at Andrews Air Force base in Maryland.

Two and a half days each week Sgt. Colledge is making calls on the parents of prospective recruits in this area, the remainder of his time is spent at his office in the Post Office building.

Married on Aug. 26, 1950 to the former Shirley Leh who has spent seven years with the government, the couple lives at 857 Hale street with their cocker spaniel pup, Gabby.

There are some people who come into the world with a silver spoon in their mouths. There are others like Mrs. Marian M. Wentzel, 818 North Washington street, who have the forks knives and a complete service for a hundred people added by the design of work and good luck.

Marian M. Wentzel

Mrs. Wentzel as one of Pottstown's business women is manager of the Howard Johnson restaurant a post she has filled since January 1946 when she answered a classified ad in The Mercury's Help Wanted columns.

She was born Marian Mae 31 years ago in Phoenixville south side the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Quay, 114 North Evans street. She spent her first 13 years in that Chester county borough attending the Gay Street elementary school and the freshman year at Phoenixville High school until her parents moved to Pottstown. Here she finished high school in the academic course in 1931.

Most girls of high school age want to become nurses or secretaries. For a while Marian Quay entertained the idea she wanted to be a teacher. But at the age of 14 she had the opportunity to work as a waitress and general helper at a highway sandwich stand east of Pottstown.

"I was working up and serving hot dogs, then, " she recalls her full face beaming at the memory. "There weren't many hamburgers you know. I worked behind the soda fountain and made up my own orders."

This she did after school on part time and during the Summers on a full time basis until she was 18.

Those four years gave her the experience and the knowledge to climb another rung in her food service career and for six months she worked at the Charles restaurant operated by the late Charles Trolinger.

When the restaurant on the site of the Shuler House changed hands, she worked there for Steve Chaplin learning more about food service and restaurant management. When Chaplin went to the Merchant's Hotel and again returned to the Shuler House, Mrs. Wentzel tagged right along. These moves covered about eight years.

For eight seasons from April to November she was employed at the Washington Inn a landmark at Valley Forge Park where she was placed in charge of concessions and was assistant hostess in the dining room. In the off season periods she continued to work for Chaplin.

Because of the war the Howard Johnson restaurant was closed but by coincidence through her employment at the Shuler House she met the restaurant trustees maintenance representative. This gentleman tipped her off to the establishment's eventual reopening late in 1945.

"Then I became really bold and brave," Mrs. Wentzel recounts.

"I wrote a letter to the trustees applying for a job, particularly as manager. I got a pleasant, but I am sure routine reply."

In October 1945, the corporation advertised for help from assistant manager on down and Mrs. Wentzel promptly reapplied. In the matter of a week or so she had been accepted.

Her appointment as assistant manager was followed by three weeks training during which she says "it was one time I sat back and listened. I had to learn about everything—heating system, water system and all the rest."

She was appointed manager January 1, 1946, and today supervises the activities of 25 persons. She has done everything in the restaurant except mop the floor.

Married on Nov. 8, 1949, to Harold H. (Henry) Wentzel, seventh district fire marshal for Montgomery county, she shares her husband's interest in fires. At the first foot of the borough's alarm at night she climbs out of bed and is off with him to the scene.

A graduate of the Lewis Hotel Training course, Mrs. Wentzel is a member of the executive board of the Pottstown YWCA and for the past three years has headed the Pottstown and Suburban Restaurant Association. She is an associate editor of Scoop the Johnson chain house organ and is secretary of the five state District No. 2 Howard Johnson Executive board.

And how does she feel about cooking at home?

I get as much pleasure out of going home for a meal of my own as other women get in leaving the kitchen to go out and eat. It's as much fun for me as a birthday party."

Drivers Licenses Of 13 Suspended; 14 Are Restored

Drivers licenses of 13 Pottstown area motorists were suspended or revoked and those of 14 others were restored from June 16 to 20 by the Bureau of Highway Safety announced yesterday.

Suspended or revoked were the licenses of Betty F. Center, 350 West Franklin street, Pottstown; John R. Boarman, Phoenixville; Carl L. Yeagle, 115 North Washington street, Pottstown; Withrow A. Birch, 29 Prince street, Pottstown; Anita P. Wambold, 333 Bridge Street, Spring City; and James Bartoli, 204 Elm street, South Pottstown.

Also Robert J. McCalister, 274 Kline avenue, Hanover Heights; Kenneth W. Brinkley, Phoenixville; Paul Henry, Pottstown RD 3; William D. Cartmell, Spring City; Harold A. Henry, Pottstown RD 3; James J. Farrell, Zieglersville; and Michael Herkes, Phoenixville.

Those whose licenses have been restored include Leon V. Miller, 117 North Reading avenue, Boyertown; Henry D. Gross, Pottstown RD 3; Joseph Hartman, Apt. 12 A, Road A, Hilldale; Jo Seph Brauner, 28 High street, Pottstown; Sherman W. Marks, 323 Jefferson street, East Greenville; Robert T. Samels, 435 State street, Pottstown; and Marvin L. Kemmer, Pottstown.

Also Frank T. Swist, 433 South street, Pottstown; Teresa M. Mattingly, Phoenixville; Eugene Basile, 16 West Race street, Stowe; Clarence Hoffman, 23 Beech street, Pottstown; Lulabell M. Fitzgerald, Brower avenue, Oaks; Francis P. Smith, Mont Clare; and Irvin C. Herner, 349 Lincoln avenue, Pottstown.

Some shell collectors in Florida have equipped cabin cruisers and fishing boats with small power dredges to explore the ocean at depths of from 2 to more than 100 fathoms.

Students:

Warm Welcome



RIDGE ROAD

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Two new teachers were appointed at the meeting of the East Pottstown board of school directors held recently at Kimberton Consolidated school.

They are Almon Wilson, of the Chester Springs road, Kimberton, who will teach fifth grade, and Patricia Moffett Ardmore, who has been assigned to second grade.

Wilson was graduated from West Chester State Teachers' college and has been teaching in East Coventry Township.

Miss Moffett was graduated from Pennsylvania State college. This will be her first public school position. Jean Kimmel, who was

resigned, is now teaching in East Coventry Township.

Several months ago, was elected principal of the school.

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who has been serving the school renovating the school building is on the see cravens at 20,000 feet altitude, 6,000 feet above the point at which plant life stops.

Scientists returning from the moon have reported seeing one

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Royersford - Spring City

MARLEY E. GRAMMETH, Rep.

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 154

Small Boy Injured, Two Cars Damaged in Accident at Intersection in Royersford

Two cars were badly damaged Fazley, including the left front and a small boy slightly injured fender and headlight, hood, grill in a crash at Third avenue and and chrome trimmings. Washington street, Royersford, yesterday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

According to police, Mrs. W. Fazley, 350 Washington street, and her son, Russell, 4, were riding in a 1952 sedan, east on Washington street.

At the same time Lee J. Rowan, 212 Marshall street, Phoenixville, was going south on Third avenue in a 1954 sedan. Witnesses told police Rowan failed to stop at a stop sign. His car struck the left front of the one driven by Mrs. Fazley.

The boy was thrown against the windshield by the impact and suffered a brush burn of the head, which was treated later by a former of Royersford, formed part of a contingent of 26 registrants of Montgomery county Draft Board 103 who left for induction into the armed forces yesterday morning.

The group reported to the board headquarters in Norristown, then left for the Philadelphia induction center. Neubert was chosen leader of the group.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

JANICE ANN ELVIN, two-year-old daughter of John Robert and Dorothy (Koloch) Elvin, EAST PIKELAND TOWNSHIP, died at home, SCHUYLKILL ROAD, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. She had been ill some time.

Surviving besides the parents, a brother, John Jr.; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koloch, Phoenixville; and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. George Fox, Pottstown.

Services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City. Interment will be in Zion's cemetery.

Stockholders Re-Elect Water Company Board

All members of the board of directors of Home Water company were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday. The board will meet for re-organization and election of officers Monday.

Members of the board are A. L. Buckwalter, Thomas Todd, Marr, L. Latshaw, David E. Finkbiner, and John H. Freed.

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Royersford

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Old French Fort Attracts Tourists

By Central Press

July 8—Restored Fort de Chartres, French military engineer, is a mecca for tourists today, but visualized great conquest and when it was built its cost was so great it nearly put the Kingdom of wealth, with the fort as a base. France into bankruptcy.

It was the strongest outpost in the New World, but it never fired a hostile shot.

Its first stockade was built too near the Mississippi river and was washed away. It was rebuilt of logs and abandoned as impractical.

Nearby were huge granite barracks, a gigantic powder magazine bluffs for precious metals. All they

four prison cells, all arranged around a 21-acre parade ground.

FIVE hundred slaves were brought here—Playboy Tommy Manville, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 29, and Anita Frances Roddy-Eden, 29, a dancer-writer, got a marriage license at City Hall to-day. It will be Manville's ninth marriage. Miss Roddy-Eden's first. They plan to get married Thursday.

When your skin is irritated with pimplies, red blisters and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief.

Get a 40 box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.



This magazine held most of the gunpowder in the Mississippi valley.

Three Men, Woman Killed in Plane Crash

WELLINGTON, Va., July 8 (UPI)—Three men and a woman met death in a private plane which crashed and burned on a farm near here yesterday.

Witnesses said the plane went to pieces in the air just after coming out of a cloud.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eshelman, of Sanford, N. C., John Henry Musser, of Lampeter, Pa., and George Hunter Ritner, of Lancaster, Pa.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

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The Democrats, netted 32 persons compared with only 12 who registered Republican.

Two persons registered non-partisan.

In the registration period from 2 to 9 p.m. yesterday in R. H. Wells' grocery store in Linfield, Mrs. Mildred Rakowski, of Conshohocken, and Mrs. Edna McCreedy, of Metrose park, said that registrants came in evenly during the day, never creating a rush on the registrars.

missioner Garnet Nye.

It also was announced that a mothers' auxiliary of the troop is being organized. Mrs. Mark Henricks is president. The scoutmaster's wife is activities chairman.

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Sauer's Homer Gives Nationals 3-2 Victory

NL Cops Third Straight Star Game; Shantz, Simmons Star; Lemon Loser

SHIBE PARK Philadelphia July 8 (AP) — Hammering Hank Sauer, major league leader in home runs, smashed a tremendous two run, 430 foot homer atop the left field roof today to give the National League its third straight All Star victory, 3-2.

After waiting 56 minutes while the tireless rain turned the uncooled infield into a huge mud pie at 3:14 p.m. (EST) it was the first time an All Star Game had been curtailed by weather. There never has been a postponement in its 19 game history.

Jackie Robinson's first inning home run started the Nationals on their way and Sauer nailed down their seventh win in the fourth inning.

Sauer the Black Sheep of the squad in 1950 when Manager Burt Shotton tried vainly to remove him from the starting lineup, crashed one of the longest homers in All Star records—a poke that landed on the left field roof and bounced crazily into the street outside Shibe Park.

At Sauer's blast came after Bob Lemon nicked Stan Musial on the left arm with a pitched ball that was the ball game.

The muscle boys of the Nation

als, using only three hits to win, overshadowed the brilliant one-hitter pitching job by Bobby Shantz, half-pint lefty of the Philadelphia A's.

Little Bobby hove into sight in the fifth and promptly struck out Whitey Lockman, Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial with his darting knuckleball and singing fast ball. Shantz wasn't even supposed to pitch because of a chest muscle injury.

Attending the game by himself, Lester Daub, a Pottstown resident who makes a hobby of taking in prize sportsevents, was sitting in a box in left field as the National League topped the American 3-2 in a five inning rain shortened test.

He got his tickets through a fellow hardware dealer—the Phils' Jim Keastons whom he had met on several occasions at a Philadelphia wholesale warehouse.

Attending the game by himself, Lester Daub was only too happy to see the Nationals cop the decision 3-2 into the players' pension as he's been an NL fan for a good fund gave the idol of Philadelphia many years. The decision by the umpires to call the hing met with that was their last chance to his wholehearted approval as he cheered for the rains came down in earnest in the top of the sixth.

Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs who turned out to be the winning

pitcher had thrown only two plays most of the first five innings in an intermittent drizzle, stomped nose when play was halted. It was and clapped for more.

When they finally decided to call

the six man umpiring crew wad off however there were few dis-

died through the ankle deep mire senters. It was obvious that the ball in that inning

Daub also commented on the wonderful ovation that Pottstown's Bob Shantz received after fan

Bobby Shantz received after fan

ring Lockman, Robinson and Mu-

sal, and on how well the little left

hand is liked in Philadelphia.

Shantz Saved His Left Arm for Later On



Rush of New York and the New York Giants, Sal Maglie, Bobby Shantz and Curt turned in the most impressive showings of the lot. Shantz whiffed the only three he faced, Lockman, Robinson and Musial, and Simmons allowed but one hit in three innings. (AP wirephoto)

Benefit Show at Sanatoga

There'll be a slight scent of baseball through the gas and oil fumes tonight at Sanatoga speedway as George Marshman turns over his seven event benefit card.

case may be before Ryan or

And to mingle with that crowd, Lester completes a triple

eration of aces, there'll be the aces. The odd thing that might develop

order of a group of antique car could be that after 16 weeks of no

brought in the track by Emyc repeaters, there might be three

Hunter and several other local straight programs of repeaters

owners.

This'll put them drivers to

the test or running a race

around the macadamized oval.

There probably won't be any

speed marks shattered at that

event, but a few gaskets may

get blown toward England in

the miles.

The cut-down purse the drivers

are to receive for this evening's

work isn't expected to dull their

competitive edge for all the local

jockeys are hot on the tails of

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Emmanuel vs Fisher at Memorial

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JUNIOR TEACLE

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6:30 p.m.

AREA BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Pottstown vs St. John's

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Moose Play

The Moose softballers will play

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AFTERNOON

12	News Bob Beckon Republican Convention Repubs can Convention	W. Warren News Aussie Jenny Republican Convention Repubs can Convention	Jack Berch Don Gardner Farmer Jones	Curt Massey Mrs. Mrs. McPherson News Baukage
1	Republican Convention	Republican Convention Horn Drake Bright Day	Sleepy Hollow Marg Jones	Happiness Keys Margie Hiddle
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8	Republican Convention Repubs can Convention	World Parade	Curt Master	Music Sports Music News Newspaper

EVENING

6	News Weather Answer Man Inside Angle News	News Sports Weather Just You and I Love I Thomas	Lee Stevens Singing Sam Tom Moorehead	Frankly Speak & Sports News Lobby Party Full on Lewis Jr. News Gabriel Heatter Ceil Brown Music
7	News One Mans Family	Edw. R. Morrow	Corcoran The Lone Ranger Cowboy Drama	Tom Moorehead Lewis Jr. News Gabriel Heatter Ceil Brown Music
8	What's My Line	Death Squad	For more U.S.A. Valentino	The Great Det Show
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2:45 P.M.	8 What's Cooking
3:00 P.M.	2 Red Buttons
3:05 P.M.	2 Big Pay Off
3:05 P.M.	Parade of Stars
3:15 P.M.	2 Ralph Edwards
3:30 P.M.	2 Ken Smith
3:45 P.M.	2 Radio Patterns
3:55 P.M.	10 Street River
4:00 P.M.	TV Tapes A
4:05 P.M.	2 Rockin' Fatha
4:15 P.M.	2 Baby Blues
4:25 P.M.	2 Today's Movie
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SMITH AND SONS is an enterprising Yankee outfit up New Hampshire way that doubles as an undertaking parlor and a dry goods emporium. On the crest of a hill, whence the state highway dips sharply into town, motorists come upon a sign that reads "You're next! Smith and Sons Undertakers." At the bottom of the hill a second sign reads "Well, you fooled us this time. Now you can stop off at Smith and Sons for all kinds of supplies."

According to Jim Henaghan starlet Janice Rule got a fan letter from a young man who works for the Bureau of Missing Persons. I love your brown hair with a slight curl," he began unpassionately. The slight scar just under your left eye, your slightly prominent cheek bones and the birth mark two-and-a-quarter inches above your right elbow. Henaghan also tells about the Tennessee moonshiner who wanted his daughter to have a quiet wedding. He put a silencer on his shot gun. Copyright 1952, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Tickle Your Funnybone

"I've decided on a name for baby," said the young mother. "I shall call her Euphrosyne." The husband did not care for the selection but he said:

"Splendid. The first girl I ever loved was called Euphrosyne."

There was a brief silence. Then: "We'll call her Elizabeth after my mother, the wife and"

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CIVIL RIGHTS —

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if the ultimate plank is not satisfactory.

PARSONS CONTENDS that a commission with power to hold hearings and summon witnesses could coerce employers because the publicity growing out of the hearings might well "destroy" the hearings.

The plank being pressed by the Northern-Western group would limit the agency's activities to states not having an "adequate" civil rights program. Parsons said this would have the effect of centering the Federal commission's activities in Southern states.

Agreement was reached by the subcommittee that the plank should include promises of Federal anti-lynch and anti poll tax legislation.

Asked if he were optimistic that he could get an agreement in the full committee that would avert a floor fight, Millikan replied:

"I'm neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

Aside from some editorial polishing yet to be done, most of the platform has been completed. The big exception is the plank on the racial issue.

The convention Resolutions committee will be asked to approve it at a closed meeting tomorrow morning.

The platform was originally scheduled to be laid before the convention tomorrow, but a delay of a day is expected because of the contest over seating of delegates.

THE PLATFORM writers are being pulled in three directions:

1. Pleas that they try to break the Democratic party's hold on the South by taking a "state's right" stand on civil rights. The Democratic platform four years ago came out for strong Federal action to wipe out racial discrimination in the employment of workers, and President Truman has said he will insist that it do so again at the coming convention.

2. That they go after the votes of Negroes and other racial groups in the North—many of whom have been voting Democratic in recent elections—by promising to do a better job ending discrimination than the Democrats. Those urging this stand say the Democrats have failed to carry out their 1948 promise, and consequently the GOP could get the votes of many disappointed voters.

That the platform strike a middle course—such as the creation of a Federal agency to carry out an education campaign to end discrimination.

There were signs that the Taft-Eisenhower struggle for delegates was becoming involved in the civil rights issue. Two Negro delegates from New York announced today that they had switched back to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after having changed to Taft since coming to the convention.

They said they changed back to their original candidate—Eisenhower—because they felt the "people around" the general are more sympathetic toward their position than is Senator Robert A. Taft.

INJURED WOMAN —

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Somerville, at about 9 o'clock.

Bauer reported to Patrolman Roy Freed, of the Exeter township police, that he was traveling toward Reading and that Tibbets' car was in front of him.

BAUER ADDED that Tibbets applied his brakes as he came in the post office and attempted to make a left-hand turn into the post office driveway directly in front of the ambulance.

The Boyertown ambulance driver tried to hold the vehicle back but could not stop in time to avoid hitting the rear of the sedan.

The right front fender, grill and head light of the ambulance were damaged.

The left rear of the sedan was badly smashed.

Tibbets, who is a parole officer in Berks county, identified himself and left the scene of the accident before Patrolman Freed arrived to investigate.

Bauer called the Reading Hospital company ambulance to take Mrs. Wagner the rest of the way to Reading hospital.

Late last night Mrs. Wagner was reported "resting comfortably" by hospital authorities.

She was admitted for a possible fracture of the left hip and will be X-rayed early this morning.

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BOND ISSUES —

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committee in Reading, and Abington, in a continuation of its study of new schools built in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The committee members, who include Carl M. Binder, William H. York, H. C. Creswell and Charles L. Rohland, already have visited new schools in the Main Line section.

THE BOARD president said the group hopes to be able to form a definite idea of the type school it wants within a few days. The board may be ready to call a special meeting to select an architect, instead of waiting until the regular meeting Aug. 4, he reported.

Shaw said there are three main reasons why board members so far have favored having the district float its own bond issue, with voters' approval:

1. The interest rate would be less than would the interest rate on a bond issue floated by a school authority. Harold E. Binder, school district solicitor, has estimated that the saving might be at least one-quarter to three-quarters of a percent in interest.

2. The State appropriation for money that is loaned to local authorities for building new schools may be exhausted before a Pottstown school authority could be set up and could apply for a loan.

3. Having the district raise its own money would prevent plans for the new school from coming under State domination, or from the complications of having both a school board and a school authority involved in the planning.

TARGET DATE for construction

of the new school is September, 1953, Shaw said. The school would be built on a tract of land along Berk street in the fast-growing Ninth ward.

On the street bond issue, the borough council president said he was hopeful that the voters would approve it on this second try.

The past November, the bond issue proposal was defeated by a vote of 3,739-2,626.

"There were strong political efforts against it," Reiffenstiel said, "whether they influenced any votes or not, I can't say." This was an apparent reference to opposition at the time by Burgess William A. Griffith and other Democratic leaders.

"If they (the voters) are going to be led or misled by political propaganda this time," Reiffenstiel declared, "it'll be unfortunate—that all I can say."

Of the bond-issue proposal, he said flatly: "That's our only hope for building up our borrowing capacity for the improvements. We just don't have the funds otherwise."

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Kiwanis Club Picnic Held Indoors at "Y"

In spite of the rain that washed out the originally scheduled outdoor meeting, Daniel Pettigrew of the Pottstown Kiwanis club, said, members enjoyed themselves at the dinner and games held at the YMCA last night.

Capt. Robert Flinn, newly arrived Pottstown Salvation Army leader was the guest of honor at the dinner which was served in the "Y" auditorium.

The 52 members who attended last night's meeting entertained themselves by playing "20 Questions," pingpong and other indoor games.

Paul H. Hoffman, 32, of 238 Chestnut street, was stunned at 10:30 o'clock last night at High Street when the Hagen and Evans streets while a Philadelphia's automobile sped through a red light and struck the left rear of Hoffman's vehicle.

Hoffman told Motor Patrolman Stanley Boroway and Patrolman

John Kirkin, who investigated, his northbound car was halfway across High street on a green signal when the auto of Sheldon Goldberg struck his.

Goldberg claimed he did not see the red light as he was driving east on High because he was being driven prior to mate of damages to the auto was available. The left rear door and fender of Hoffman's car and the front end of Goldberg's were damaged.

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The entire audience will be given a chance to participate when the program is concluded with a quiz and general singing.

EVENINGS TO DARKNESS

Except Sat. & Sun. to 4 P. M.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin said neither Fine or Summerfield would comment on the accuracy of the delegate's statement.

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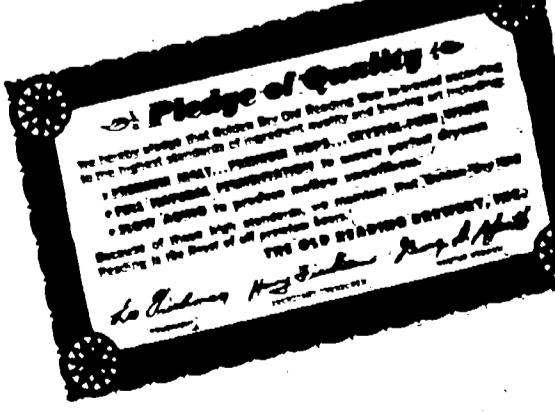
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Annual Fish Rodeo For Local Children To Be Held Saturday

Pottstown youngsters will drop baited hooks into the Manatawany creek Saturday to vie for prize winning fish in the 3rd annual "fish rodeo" sponsored by the Pottstown Recreation commission.

The two hour meet will be held rain or shine starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

It will be open to boys and girls 15 years of age old or younger.

The Manatawany will be stocked with trout a half hour before the competition by the Tri-County Fish and Game association. The association will stock the waters in demonstration fashion explaining the methods to the children present.

THE POTTSSTOWN Junior Chamber of Commerce will assist in supervising and judging the event as it has in past years.

The national organization, Better Fishing, Incorporated, will contribute a complete fishing kit to be awarded to the best boy or girl angler of the day.

Many other fishing equipment prizes will be awarded to youngsters catching the most fish, the heaviest fish, the longest fish and to the youngest successful angler.

Contestants may register for the event at any of the nine Pottstown playgrounds or in the office of the Recreation commission in Borough hall.

Entrants are required to use their own bait and tackle in the competition.

RAINY AMUSEMENT

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"My three children don't bother me any more on rainy days than they do on clear days," Sandra, 5, and Barry, 2, were busy with coloring books, while Dennis, 11, was watching a baseball game on television.

Mrs. George L. Krause 551 Lincoln avenue, had her house jammed with her six boys yesterday. The boys, who were also watching the ball game, are James, 6; Donald, 4; Robert, 9; David, 12; Thomas, 14; and Paul, 15.

"They have been fighting a little," Mrs. Krause said, "but all boys do that. Rainy weather isn't too bad, as long as it doesn't come in a row."

Mrs. Earl W. Nester, 800 Logan street, declared her two children, Patricia, 8, and Robert, 7, were not giving her much trouble. "They both took naps during the morning, and now they're busy with their toys and coloring books."

Mrs. Carl B. Bertolo, 201 Main street, reported her three children were engrossed in cutting out pictures in newspapers and magazines, and watching television. They are Carolyn, 11; Fay, 5, and Shirley, 2.

"I don't mind the weather at all," said Mrs. Bertolo.

MRS. EDMUND Miller, of North Hanover and Mervine streets, likes to play with her five children on damp days. The Miller brood includes Edward, 14; David, 11; Marshall, 9; Karen, 8, and John, 5.

"The children grow up so fast, that I welcome the chance to be with them," said Mrs. Miller. "I've had plenty of experience as a babysitter, so I'm used to entertaining youngsters."

Mrs. Miller reported that the four boys were playing with miniature horses and cowboys on the front porch, while the little girl, Karen, was playing with a girl friend's dolls.

Mrs. Roy Himmelberger, 851 South street, said her two sons, Richard, 4, and Dennis, 7, were cavorting in front of the house in bathing suits, while their 2-year-old sister, Patricia, watched from the porch.

"I don't keep my kids penned up when it rains," declared Mrs. Himmelberger. "That's for sure."

LOCAL NOTICES

Barber shop will be closed until July 15. Joseph Reiter, Stow.

Dr. D. H. Klink, chiropractor. New offices, 230 Walnut street.

No office hours July 12 to 18, incl. Dr. Charles Lichtenwalner.

Closed week of July 7. Will reopen July 14. Hubertus Pastry shop, 14 North Washington.

Ladies' Aux. of Orioles: Meet at corner of Charlotte and Cherry Sts., 7 p. m. tonight, to view Mrs. Mary Quinter.

Lady Reindeer members: Meet tonight after Lodge meeting to view and hold services for Mrs. Mary Quinter.

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HOFFMAN STORE —

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founded it five years after opening his tailor shop at 211 High street. From 1902 until 1913 he had been a clothes designer in Philadelphia.

He opened the ready-to-wear women's apparel shop at 64 High street, then, in 1924, moved to the present location and purchased the 140 by 20 foot building there.

He expanded the store's line to children's wear later. That department is in the basement.

Nathan, now 42, married and the father of one son, left the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, with which he had been employed since 1906, to become a partner in 1912 with his father.

His father died in December, 1915. His mother, now Mrs. Louis Taylin, lives in Miami Beach, Fla.

NATHAN OPERATED the business alone until 1918 when Aaron, now 29, married and the father of a son also, joined him. The younger brother had served in the Army from 1943 to 1946 and had appeared in the original New York production of "Janie" and had acted with Gregory Peck.

Nathan entered the general insurance field in 1930, but continued to operate the store with his brother. He will continue to represent the Equitable Life Assurance Society, United States Fidelity Guaranty Corporation and the Reliance Insurance company, while developing the new firm, the Ace Parcel Service.

The new firm consolidated the "shipments" of New York stores in eastern Pennsylvania cities. The brothers are now developing the same service in the Boston area. The business will be conducted from Pottstown. The brothers will continue to live in the borough.

Nathan, twice chairman of the Mercantile bureau and president of Congregation Mercy and Truth, of which his brother is a member, too, spent the last week of June establishing the parcel service in Boston.

By consolidating the shipment of merchandise from numerous stores in one city to cities in a general area, the older brother said, "great savings in transportation costs" are effected.

He said there is no other firm developing the same idea.

CAR SKIDS —

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In a circle on the wet road, crashed through a guard rail on the east side of the road and slid down a 15-foot embankment. The rear of the vehicle ended up in Stony Creek at the bottom of the embankment.

Reinhard and his companions were driven in the hospital by a passing motorist.

JAMES J. CHAPPIE, 18, of 107 Pearl street, Hanover Heights, escaped injury 45 minutes earlier when his southbound auto struck a soft shoulder on Route 21 in Kempton, spun around and knocked down a rural route mail box and landed on its side in a ditch on the west side of the highway.

Trooper Bullock estimated damage to the car at \$200. The mail box belonged to Martin Dobbs, who live on the highway.

HIGH ST. CRASH —

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Swavely's car hit by that of an unidentified motorist whose car struck his left rear fender passing him.

The unknown driver was partly in the westbound traffic lane while passing him. Sahagian claimed, Sahagian said he was driving behind a tractor-trailer truck when the accident occurred.

Driver Cuts Forehead As Car Rams Another

William Pennypacker, 52, of Boyertown RD 2, suffered a cut forehead about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when his automobile skidded into the rear of another Boyertown and his head was slammed into the windshield.

One suture was required to close the cut at Memorial hospital where Pennypacker drove after the accident, which was attributed to the wet road. Troopers James Wood and Arthur McNally of Reading State police, investigated.

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(Mercury Staff Photo)

Leonard Seyler, Hilldale, regards his damaged car with mixed feelings. It skidded out of control on a sharp curve in rainy Foster road early yesterday and rammed the guard rail of the bridge over the Reading company tracks. He's glad the guard rail prevented a steep plunge down an embankment. He's sorry that, as it was, the front of his car had an estimated \$100 damage. Lower Pottsgrove Police Chief Harry G. Chrusch was called out of bed to investigate the crash, when early reports did not reveal it happened in the borough.

JURY OF VIEW —

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\$15,857; O'Dell's was \$15,052.

ROBERT H. Nagle, Pottstown real estate man called in to testify by Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells, said he considered a \$3561 was a fair market value.

Balogh, who lives at 322 Chestnut street, said he had paid \$2250 for the South tract, and \$1600 for the North tract, when he bought them in 1944.

The junk dealer enumerated the buildings and improvements added to the property since then, which include a 20-ton scale and scale house on the South tract, and a number of small sheds held built on the North tract.

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The armed gunmen herded store employees and customers into a rear room and forced them to lie on the floor.

Hinds ordered a mid-South alarm. He urged utmost care if the men were sighted. He said they probably were armed with two submachine guns, as well as pistol, stolen from the Dayton jail's weapons locker.

Prompt identification of the men came unexpectedly when T. G. Bingham heard a television bulletin describing the bandits' getaway car.

He telephoned police that the Hanover Daily News, telling of the jailbreak, described an identical car as the getaway vehicle.

Officers sped to Bingham's home to pick up the paper, which carried pictures of the six escapees. Louis Malvezzi, a co-owner of the store, identified two of the fugitives as bandits.

Hinds said the two men were John Cornette, 22, and Robert Jones, 26, both of Dayton, arrested there on charges of burglary.

The jury of view, which inspected the tracts themselves five weeks ago, consists of Joseph K. Fornance, Norristown attorney; Will D. Hiltner, Norristown supervisor; and John J. McGarvey, Elkins Park realtor.

The jury will study testimony after it is transcribed. Their ultimate decision can be appealed to the County courts.

Summer Work Planned On Upper Hanover Roads

Upper Hanover supervisors last night discussed Summer work on township roads which includes a strip of new highway and grading of unpaved roads.

President Harvey A. Schwoyer reported 85 percent of the grading has been completed and that work is expected to begin next week on construction of eight-tenths of a mile of macadam along Fry road.

Supervisors met in Perkiomen Heights hotel. Schwoyer and his two colleagues Charles F. Keck and Clyde J. Ackerman were present.

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Obituaries

MRS. E. M. A. (TAGHEBER) WRIGHT, 63, widow of Henry Wright and Jefferson Ave Rue, died at her home early yesterday morning. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Mrs. Wright was born in Nanticoke, the daughter of Mary (Kulp) Tagheber and the late Simon Tagheber. She lived in Pottstown all of her life and at the present address for the past seven years.

She was a member of the Grace Lutheran church, the Ladies Auxiliaries of the Orphans and the Franklin Head of the Ladies Reindeer.

Mr. Wright is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Tagheber, 725 Sheridan street; three daughters: Marion wife of John Melor, West Chester RD 2; Dorothy wife of Matthew Kutterbach, 473 State street; and Mary wife of Ralph Hudson, 164 South street.

Three foster children: Anna wife of Frank Scisano, Pottstown RD 3; Ernest Bolognesi, Reading; and Karl Bolognesi, Bladon.

Six sisters: Sara wife of Harry Groff Sanatoga; Mrs. Katie Holloman, 11 West Fourth street; Rosa wife of Wilfred Garner, Morris town; Mrs. Mamie Monteller, Spring City; Eva wife of John Cook, 125 Sheridan street; and Margaret wife of John Hudock, 715 Sheridan street.

Three brothers: Daniel Tagheber, 627 Chestnut street; William Tagheber, Sanatoga; and Harry Tagheber, Sanatoga. Also surviving her are five grandchildren and two foster grandchildren.

Services will be held from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. Edgar S. Brown, pastor of Grace Lutheran church. Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

HARRY LEVENGOOD, of RAD DONFIELD, N.J., brother of Mrs. Rose Mallick of 345 King street, died at his home Monday after a heart attack. He was 62.

Born in Rallingside Hill, he was the son of the late George and Hannah (Neiman) Levengood.

Mr. Levengood left the Pottstown area about 40 years ago and had resided in Haddonfield until his death.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Mallick are his widow, Edna, at home; a brother, George Leven good of Laconia, Chester county; two sons, Harry Leven good of Magnolia, N.J., and Leroy Leven good of the Air Force; and one daughter, Ethel, wife of Charles Carrell of Camden.

Services will be held from a funeral home at 1400 Broadway, Camden N.J., at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Interment will be in Woodbury Memorial park cemetery, Woodbury, N.J.

Woman Steel Head, Former Resident, To Leave After Visit

A former Pottstown resident who is one of the few women presidents of a steel company will leave Pottstown today after a visit with a sister in law here.

She is Mrs. Charles H. Blum, a former Pottstown resident who is president of Weatherly Steel company, a small fabricating steel company near Hazleton.

Her husband, who died the past September, was born and raised in Pottstown, was graduated from Pottstown High school and was employed by the old McClintic Marshall Construction company plant here.

Her husband founded the Weatherly firm a year after they were married in Pottstown's First Reformed church. She was Janet Parsons before her marriage.

MRS. BLUM has been a director of the firm since its founding. She succeeded her husband as president after his death.

The sister who visited is Mrs. Helen Blum Hornberger, 21a Lehigh avenue. Mrs. Blum's husband was born in that house.

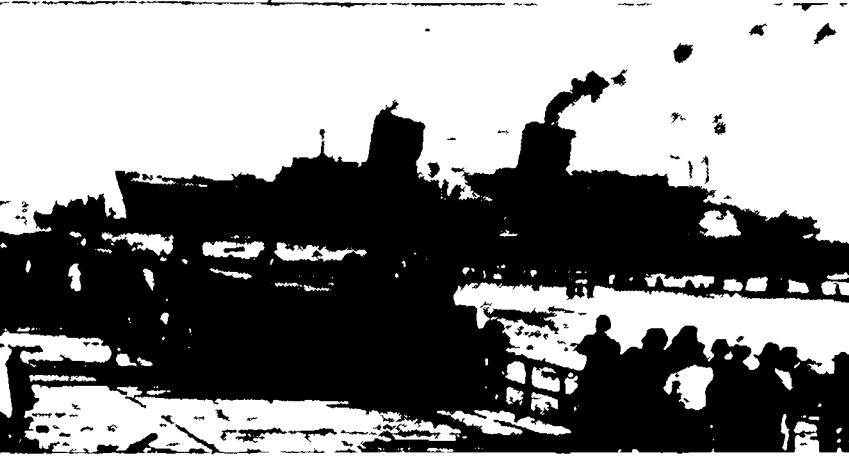
With Mrs. Blum in the select company of women presidents of manufacturing firms is Mrs. Eliza B. F. Savoir, president of Pottstown Machine company.

Tetanus Shot Is Given Man After Nail Wound

Ivan Shollenberger, 25, of 813 North Adams street, was given a tetanus shot and treated at the Memorial hospital early last night after a nail in scaffolding he was disassembling punctured his left arm.

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Liner United States Welcomed in Le Havre

It was the scene at Le Havre, France, as the new speed queen of the Atlantic, the liner 'United States' entered harbor to make port upon completion of her maiden voyage from New York. She is partially obscured by spray of water from welcoming tugs. People on promenade add to the greetings.

Local July 4th Parade Prizes Reviewed; Changes Are Made

A review of prizes of Pottstown's July 4 firemen's parade last night resulted in several changes from the unofficial list of winners announced on Friday.

Robert Roth, chairman of the parade committee, said after a Bridgeport earned \$100 for the meeting in the Good Will Fire company last night the changes were made because no organization less than 25 pieces was allowed more than one prize and the original list of winners conflicted with this rule.

The rule was printed on all parade posters.

Units from Gilbertsville, Oley and New Berlinville were among the parade winners.

Remaining the top award winner after the review was the Weymouth Fire company, which earned a \$400 each award for the best appearing fire company with not less than 40 men band or drum corps of not less than 25 pieces.

FINISHING SECOND in this category was the Temple Fire company with a \$300 award. Susquehanna Fire Company No. 4 of Columbia was moved from second to third place for a \$200 award and Emmaus Fire Company No. 1 of Columbia earned fourth place money of \$100.

There were no changes in the Ladies auxiliary prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively to marching ladies of the Oley, Gilbertsville and Temple fire companies.

Winning \$100 for the best appearing fire company with regulation uniforms was the Five Points Fire company of Richardson, Del. Respective

\$100 and \$50 prizes were voted Brian Baum firemen and Good Will company, Lebanon, for their exhibition in this category.

drum corps went to West End Fire company, Palmeron, for marching with the Archer Epler American Legion on drum corps, Upper Darby.

NEW Post 7388 of New Castle Del. took second place in drum corps competition and was awarded \$5.

The best junior drum corps prize of \$100 went to Gilbertsville Fire company which marched with the Fleetwood Oriole junior drum unit.

EARNING SECOND place money of \$100 in this classification was the Brandywine company, Chaddsfield, while third place of \$5 was voted to Washington Fire company, Conshohocken and Eagle Fire company No. 1 of New Hope and Tamaqua Fire company, Tamaqua.

PAUL SEEDERS, exalted ruler of the local Trappe Lodge, has been chosen the local Trappe delegate to attend the five-day Dr. Harvey R. Vanderslice, 106th Elks national convention starting West Seventh avenue, Trappe, Sunday in New York will give a speech at the convention at the fill the post left vacant by the ad-

vised.

His duties will require him to

survey properties and submit true value to the chief county assessor in West Chester.

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, July 8-10—Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona told the Republican National convention to night that the little men at the top are misleading the United States away from the le sons of the Founding Fathers.

Without specifically naming the Democratic administrators that have held sway since 1952, Pyle declared:

"TOO LONG the country's leadership has placed its top priorities on political expediency and the ways and means have been so artfully disguised that we have seldom bothered to ask what is all this doing to America?"

He continued:

"We already know regiments and preferential government as none of the founding fathers ever intended, we should know it."

NOR IS IT ENOUGH to say times are different. They are indeed very largely because we have been more willing to send our sons and daughters to die on the battlefields of the world than we have been to rise up with the intelligence God gave us for a practical look at some of the insane ideas that have been slipped into it by those whose prime concern is to see to it that the people of this country jump through hoops every time it is expedient that they do so.

The counsel of the greatest minds America has ever produced morally, spiritually and economically continue to be ignored by the little men at the top of our times whose ivory towers have been kept furnished by the patient obedient plodding of the American taxpayer.

Calling for action now, Pyle said:

"WE THE PEOPLE of the United States filled with a new sense of solid Americanism must move into the breach and with honest minds and earnest hearts meet the issues of this crucial year."

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sible approach.

WITH REPUBLICANS trying to win every Congressional seat they can blindest if they didn't fail to do it, or they already have.

TEMPORARILY Chairman Walter Hillman did it. He introduced Brig. Gen. James P. Devereux, the hero of Wake Island as a former Congressman from Maryland.

IT'S OK, Mr. Chairman. Nothing

is wrong with the teleprompter.

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been blamed if they didn't fail to do it, or they already have.

THE FORCES backing Gen.

Dwight Eisenhower have scored

one minor victory over those sup-

porting Sen. Robert A. Taft. They

have come up with the greatest

array of ways to say they like

the.

TODAY some themen showed

up in straw sailor hats with red, white and blue bands and

the, on top of them, the

women were wearing blouses

and umbrellas covered with

the slogan, "I like Ike."

Taft forces though can be

they're more practical. Some of

them were wearing cardboard eye

shades like the oldtime railroad

telegraphers I labelled, "Taft

Might be us under the bright

television lights."

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Ingratitude, thou marble hearted friend! — William Shakespeare, in King Lear

That Million Dollar Rain

FARMERS used to call it a million dollar rain when it ended a long summer drought like this year's.

Farmers smiled yesterday. Some wandered out into their parched fields, let the rain fall on their raised faces as they took hard looks into the heavens, breathed silent prayers of relief.

We needed the rain. Crops were being threatened. Fruit trees were parched. Some wells were said to have been dried.

The big blessing will come in Pottstown in the lifting of the lawn sprinkling ban. This made Castagni out of friends, who watched the other lost he kept that sprinkler on during banned hours. Some were moved to write scorching letters, as July's humid days wasn't unpleasant enough.

But now the drought's over. And we're all happy.

Reds Set Up New Korea?

THE shooting down of an unarmed Swedish plane by Russian fighters may have far-reaching implications.

The story, as told by the Swedish government, is clear cut.

The plane was searching for another Swedish aircraft which had disappeared (and it is now thought that the Russians disposed of that one too).

It was well away from Russian territory, and was over international waters.

The attack was entirely unprovoked. The Russians as was to be expected, said the Swedes had fired first, but few outside of Iron Curtain give this any credence.

Two very different theories have been advanced as to why the Russians should have done this.

One is that Soviet pilots who have been propagandized into a white heat of anger against the non-communist world, are trigger happy and can't see a sitting duck like a defenseless plane belonging to a free nation.

The other—which is more widely held—is that the attack was deliberate and planned as part of the Kremlin's strategy of seeking to inspire fear and confusion among neighbors who are not part of the Soviet orbit.

If this was the idea, it certainly didn't work with the Swedes.

The government and the people alike were enraged. The stiffest kind of protest was handed to the Russian ambassador. Swedish air force planes were ordered to shoot to kill if interfered with by Soviet craft.

Denmark backed Sweden to the hilt and her military forces were given similar orders.

This incidentally, was a demonstration of rare courage and fortitude on the part of those two peace-loving little countries which are within cannon shot of the Russian colossus.

At any rate the whole Western world is watching Russia's current moves with intense interest.

The recent shift of Soviet ambassadors has been the cause of great deal of hard thinking in all the Western chancelleries. Panayushkin, Russia's foremost expert on American affairs, was switched from Washington to Red China. Zarubin, a diplomat of no particular distinction, was transferred from London to Washington. To London went Grigorov, a top man in the Kremlin hierarchy.

This last event is regarded as the most significant.

For there is every probability that Grigorov's mission is to try to wean Britain away from her close ties with the United States.

In this work he will have, in some extent, at least the support of a segment of the Labor Party which holds in the view that Russia isn't really such a menace, and that the U.S. may be the real warmonger.

The biggest question of all is whether Russia is getting ready to promote some more Korea in the hope of spreading Western power even thinner and drawing Western blood at almost no cost to herself.

This could well be the major problem the Western world will have to face in the near future.

For Korea has served communism well. It has caused us heavy casualties and has created tremendous conflicts and dissensions in this country.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, July 8

Editor, The Mercury

Dear Sir: I'm Brother

Wal, it has been a couple of weeks since

I read of any Moscow claims to invasions.

Maybe they're taking a vacation — a device as usually invented by a

Kooky!

A child expert says we

should give kids comic books until they tire of them. What does he think we are—militiamen?

And say Highway de

lours at this time of the year perform one function.

They enable the vacationing motorist to see a lot of country he didn't intend to and wishes he didn't have to!

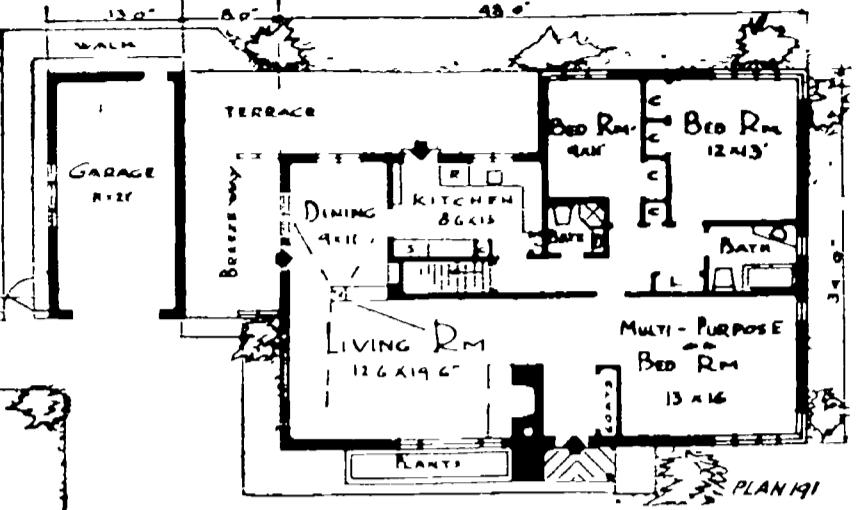
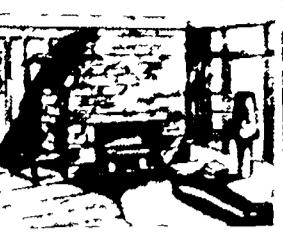
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A FLAT ROOF massive chimneys and wide overhanging eaves distinguish this modern house. A plastic dome in the ceiling of the interior bath provides for light and ventilation. Passage from kitchen to front door is a feature of the plan. Stairs to a full basement are located to provide access to recreation room without going through the kitchen, yet the stairs are convenient to the television set. A stub partition between living room and family room makes it possible to turn a television set toward either room. This is plan 191 by Paul T. Haagen, architect, 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

(Further information and plans are available from the architect named above.)

Stowe Soldier Hurt In Germany Accident

CIO and Sharon Steel To Resume Negotiations

PITTSBURGH July 8 (UPI) — Striking CIO United Steelworkers opened a new front today in their fight from a deep cut of the forehead to the steel industry by arranging a meeting with the truck drivers getting their new raise, prices are going up.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spatz 44 Chestnut street send a card from Burbank, Calif., to tell everyone they are visiting the Harold Reitenauers former Pottstonians. Their trouble is vacation ends too soon.

To her friends Mrs. Peiferauer's health is better and she can accompany us sightseeing. We're staying in Burbank and vicinity for two weeks.

Their card shows the loghouse on Will Rogers estate in Santa Monica, Calif.

WISHING EVERYONE there to share their wonderful vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Sharon, Pa., the northwestern Monday afternoon located a big

mother reported that a search of Parson, N.J., send their greet

Bargaining will resume in the backyard after the mishaps from Tabor, N.J.

Pennsylvania city where most of the firm's 7000 LSW employees were given dispensary treatment on their card.

Sharon Steel usually is in

Memorial hospital. Three

ranked No. 12 among the nation's biggest steel companies.

Resumption of negotiations was

asked by John Graciari, director of

the union's District 21. He said he

wanted only "to explore the possi-

bilities of reaching some kind of

agreement."

Corporal Mace enlisted in the

Army more than three years ago.

After serving most of this enlist-

ment in Germany, he re-enlisted

for six years the past October.

Recently the 22-year-old corporal

has been stationed with a supply

unit in Landsberg.

He is a lifelong resident of West

Pottstown township and worked for Vaughan Knitting company be-

fore joining the Army.

Harbinger of Spring is the

name of a plant (*ergenia bulbosa*)

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Success With Band Stowe Youth's Goal

By JOE CAPALDI
(Mercury Staff Writer)

high school when a senior in 1942 to join the U. S. Navy.

A young Stowe trombonist, who was a featured soloist with Lionel Hampton's band, is making plans training, Grey was assigned to the to follow in the famed band Great Lakes, Ill., band and remained as a member for two years. In 1944 he was transferred street, recently organized his own to the Grosse Island Navy Air seven-piece band. He will leave station, Detroit. There he was a the Pottstown area next week for featured artist with the band until a tour of the mid-western States. His discharge in September 1945, Grey will appear first in Houston, Texas.

Grey, until two months ago, was a star performer with Hampton's band. He joined the band in 1940 and left the past May to play with Sy Oliver's band, New York City.

The Stowe musician also played with three other top bands: Benny Carter, Lucky Millinder and the late Jimmy Lunceford.

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Strictly a jazz musician, Grey will continue to follow the jazz standards with his newly formed band.

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and played with Carter for one and a half years. Carter broke up his band in 1940 to join a movie studio.

After Carter's break-up, Grey joined the late Jimmy Lunceford's band and continued playing with him until his death in 1947.

IN THE SUMMER of the same year, Grey got a job working with Lucky Millinder's band and remained with him the entire season; doing a radio show over a national network. Millinder was filling in for Dennis Day's show. Day was taking his vacation.

Grey reached the zenith of his music career when he joined the great Lionel Hampton's band in early 1948. He blew his horns with Hampton for four years.

The new band leader said last night that his main purpose for joining the recording band "was to get more arrangements for his group."

The newly-formed organization, composed mostly of ex-Hampton band members,

Detroit is where he received his first professional break. Benny Carter was a member of a Navy concert audience and heard him play. When Grey completed the job the middle-aged gent approached Albert and asked him whether he would join his band upon discharge from the Navy.

Grey took advantage of the opportunity in October, 1945.

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Social Members Admitted Vacationing Steelworkers

By Linfield Fire Company To Hold Meeting July 23

Stanley G. Flores Local 228, United Steelworkers (CIO), will

conduct its next meeting July 23.

The 15 members who attended

Moody night's meeting also de-

cided to change their present

place of town this week. The plant

closed last week for the annual

coal-burning heating plant to oil

two-week shutdown during which

contractors will be presented at the majority of employees took vaca-

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**Rain Worth a Million to Farmers in State**

HARRISBURG, July 8 (UPI) — The State Agriculture department estimated that today's rain in eastern Pennsylvania was worth "more than a million dollars" to farmers. A half inch of rain which fell by early afternoon in the Harrisburg area ended six weeks of dry weather which saw only one-tenth of an inch of rainfall, the department said.

It said in a Federal State weather and crop survey for the week ended today that the statewide rainfall average was only .42 inch, less than half of normal for the first week of July.

The report continued:

Streams were drying up in some northern Pennsylvania counties. But over the State harvesting of grain had progressed rapidly. Vegetation made poor to moderate growth.

West German Parliament Begins Treaty Debate

BONN, Germany, July 8 (UPI) — The West German parliament begins debate over the nation's military and political treaties with the non-Communist world tomorrow.

Faced with the opposition of the Socialists, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is expected to win a narrow victory for his policy of cooperation with the West.

After debate, Parliament will give a decision on the treaties which, if ratified, will end the Allied occupation and permit Western Germany to arm 300,000 soldiers as part of the six-nation European Army.

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Vacation Time Also Is A Work Time, Agree Pottstown, Area Homemakers

By JANET ALLISON
(Mercury Staff Writer)

As every good homemaker knows, there's more to taking a vacation than just packing a few suitcases, leaving a note for the milkman and newspaper carrier, locking the house and taking off for two weeks of rest.

While Father is at work on his only big task, providing the funds for the vacation and for the countless useless souvenirs that invariably fill every free corner in the car, Mother is and has been for weeks at the task of "vacation preparations."

At least two weeks in advance she begins cleaning the entire house — she scrubs, polishes and cleans closets all day long. When this job is completed Mother, now very much in need of a vacation, washes and irons clothes for herself, Father and the children, so that for three days before the day of departure every member of the family is clad in jeans or salvaged old clothes so as not to "soil" the vacation wardrobe."

FINALLY, AFTER working all night to pack suitcases, preparing a box lunch for the trip and soothing the youngest child who by that time has managed to fall and skin a knee, elbow or nose, the family is ready to leave.

Once in the car, which is packed to the rafters with luggage and lunches, filled with gas, oil and water and gleaming with a new coat of polish, the vacation has begun.

And so, according to many Pottstown housewives, have some of the largest headaches of the vacation — children in cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Newton, 909 South street, have a double headache with identical 4-year-old twin boys, Dennis and David.

"But," declares Mrs. Newton, "they're really aren't much trouble. Other than having to stop at least a half-dozen times between here and Ocean City last year, the boys were very little trouble."

Of course, she continued, with twins, especially identical twins, there are problems, as they both think of the same thing at the same time.

THE TWINS HAVE traveled with Mr. and Mrs. Newton every year since they were 1 year old, and in that time have become accustomed to having people watch them on beaches and in hotels, as identical twins are comparatively rare.

Mrs. Newton did admit, however, that the boys were a bit noisy, but with the aid of numerous toys and books, "always two of everything," she said emphatically. "We manage to reach the beach not too much the worse for wear."

Once at the beach the Newtons recommend staying at an apartment, rather than in a hotel, as "4-year-old boys sometimes do forget that little children should be seen and not heard." Mrs. Newton said, adding that the family will vacation at home this year as they expect another addition soon.

"AS LONG AS we don't forget him favorite blanket our son is a wonderful child to take on a motor trip," said Mrs. Earl A. Jordan, Main street, South Pottstown.

Their son, 3-year-old Earl Jr., is content to sit quietly in the car and listen to stories read or told by his mother. "This is a little hard on my voice and my husband's ears," said Mrs. Jordan, "but it's well worth it."

The family vacationed at the shore for a short time in June, and Mrs. Jordan claimed little trouble, other than a bit of restlessness on the trip. The Jordans never fail to fill the back seat of the car with games and toys to keep their son amused, and Mrs. Jordan always is willing to lend a willing hand with the more difficult games.

Because of their son's age Mr. and Mrs. Jordan feel that traveling by car is the only way, as "we can count on a full car load of toys and—of course—The Blanket," said Mrs. Jordan.

MR. AND MRS. Harry M. Heck, Kauffman road, claim that the only trouble they have with their daughter, Patsy, 6 years old, is a constant stream of questions about how long before they will arrive at their destination, and the inevitable "what's that Daddy?" and "how many more miles, mother?"

Although Mr. and Mrs. Heck have not taken any lengthy trips with daughter, they have taken her with them on a number of short trips, during which Patsy "never sleeps no matter how tired she may get," said Mrs. Heck.

As a solution Mrs. Heck, too, keeps reading to her daughter and pointing out interesting spots to keep her from becoming too restless. Too, there always are several toys for Patsy to play with.

One mother recommended a good solution for the 8 to 10 year old children whose questions, "how long," or "how many miles?" Her solution was to buy a large map at a stationery store, mark the route and let the child keep his own log of the trip, using colored

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(Central Press Correspondent)

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One helpful hit Mrs. Cox added was to include in two of everything, so that quarrels about "swapping toys" may be avoided to some extent.

"Traveling with children is not easy," Mrs. Cox said resignedly, "so every parent should expect a little trouble."

"But," she added fondly, "they certainly make the trip a memorable one."

WHEN QUERIED on the subject Mrs. Howard F. Smith Jr., Sana-toga road, said simply, "We just don't take them."

The Smith family numbers three children Caroline, five years old; Mark, 2 years old, and Linda, 5 months old.

"They're too young to travel with any distance so we just don't go. Maybe next year," Mrs. Smith said.

And finally, another mother said, "We love our child deeply, but this year she's staying with Grandmother while we take a much-needed vacation."

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Mrs. Catherine Muthard, New Berlinville.

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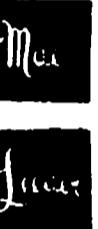
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After the business meeting games and a dogie roast were enjoyed.

The following is a list of the committee and those appointed to serve for the year:

New officers: Mrs. Lillian Piazza president who presided at the meeting. Mrs. Betty Colter vice president. Mrs. Edith Grimm financial secretary. Miss Helen Foley recording secretary. Miss Mary Giangiacomo treasurer and Mrs. Bessie Eschbach guard.

EXECUTIVE board: Mrs. Mary Rucciaglia Mrs. Helen Caneglia Mrs. Mary Eleanore Pinlock Mrs. Mar. Krantz Mrs. Kathryn Spaar Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Florence Anne Jane Dobrey Mrs. Helen Zd Whittacre Trustees: Mrs. Pearlbert Mrs. Mary Shipp and Mr. Grimm Mrs. Elizabeth Foley and Ida Semenza Mrs. Susan Kelly.

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Membership: Mrs. Eleanor Pollock chairman. Mrs. Stella Lese Mrs. Gertrude Regan Mrs. Verna Hadley Mrs. Jessie Smith and Mrs. Violet Sovia Publicity Mrs. Florence Whitacre and Miss Mary Oswald.

To Go Abroad



Girl Scout Council Plans Brownie Swimming Party

All Brownie Scout troops of Pottstown have been invited by the Pottstown Girl Scout council to attend a swimming party and picnic at Hopewell park today.

The girls will meet in front of the Young Women's Christian Association building at 1 o'clock.

The party was scheduled for yesterday but was postponed because of rain. In case of rain today the affair will be cancelled and tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. the girls will meet in front of the Y.W.C.A. to leave for a theater party in Pottstown.

Illustrated Talks Given By 4-H Club Members

Illustrated talks were given by members of the Limerick 4-H club at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the Limerick fire hall.

Kathleen Miller told about good to turn and foot path to health as a special feature by Jacqueline Anders. Patricia Borneman led the group in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Name the position which was led by Joan Fope also was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ernest Anders and Mrs. Della peaches apricots and pear make short leaders helped the girl a fruit compote pie. Double crust make skirts and dresses.

The next meeting will be held July 16 at 1:30 o'clock at the Limerick fire hall.

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